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More Independence Seen for Nation In Throne Speech

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—(CP)—The speech from the throne read today at the opening of the first session of the 21st Parliament forecast steps toward its more complete independence of the United Kingdom Parliament. The speech, read by Governor-General Vincent Alexander, said parliament will be asked to approve a bill abolishing appeals to the privy council. The measure would make the Supreme Court of Canada the highest tribunal in the country.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES This will also be asked to give parliament power to amend the constitution in matters not within provincial jurisdiction. At present, the constitution cannot be amended without a consent of the U.K. Arrangements will be made to consult provincial governments on "other amendments to the constitution as may from time to time be required."

With the admission of the new province of Newfoundland the Canadian nation attained the goal.

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Highlights Of Throne Speech

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—(CP)—Highlights of the throne speech read at the opening of the 21st Parliament: The government gave notice it will introduce a bill at the current session to make the supreme court of Canada the final court of appeal, eliminating appeal to the privy council.

Parliament will be asked to approve measures to give Canada the right to amend her constitution without necessity of approval of the United Kingdom parliament.

The government will arrange for consultations with provincial governments with a view to reaching agreement on appropriate procedure for amending the constitution.

Legislation will be introduced which will broaden the National Labor Act in line with results of recent discussions with the provinces.

Parliament will be asked to approve legislation clearing the way for the federal government to assist in construction of a trans-Canada highway.

A measure will be introduced to consolidate legislation respecting the defence forces and the defence department.

Newfoundland was welcomed in the Throne Speech as a participant for the first time in the parliament of Canada.

Continuation of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation as a crown company will be asked in a bill restoring the reconstruction department's responsibility to the corporation.

The speech expressed belief that the North Atlantic treaty is already proving its worth in lessening the risks of armed aggression.

Alberta Population Climbs 25,000 During 12 Months

More babies and more immigration have helped Alberta's population increase by 25,000 in the 12 months ending June 30, 1949, an estimated increase of 2.1 per cent, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the new census data were 60,000 of them in Canada—found Ontario and British Columbia more popular than Alberta.

Ontario's population rose by 114,000 and B.C. was up by 32,000. All other provinces except Prince Edward Island showed increases.

Move Made By U.S. To Assist Britain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation Administration today approved the use by Great Britain of \$175,000,000 in Marshall Plan funds to buy Canadian wheat.

The recovery agency said the action is "an effort to alleviate the critical drain on British gold and dollar holdings."

Raising of restrictions on Britain's use of Marshall Plan money was one of the things agreed to at the British-Canadian-American talks on Britain's dollar crisis.

The wheat purchase is the first approved by RAC from any source other than the United States since last March.

Wheat purchases from other countries with Marshall Plan money were suspended at that time because grain was in full supply in the U.S.

Congress, when approving the Marshall Plan, directed that none of the money was to be used to buy farm products abroad if there was a surplus of those products in the United States.

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ALSO HELPS U.S. Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan said U.S. wheat exports may be larger as a result of this move, because:

1-Britain will buy from the United States some \$300,000 worth of wheat not previously included in planned purchases. 2-Canada's sales to Britain may leave to the United States some other market which was closed by the agreement with Brannan noted that the international wheat agreement in 1948 Canada an export quota of 200,000 bushels annually.

SPRING WHEAT A better current outlook for rye was forecast by the estimate. It estimated 1949 production at 10,000,000 bushels, compared with the previous 1948 estimate of 9,000,000. This is well down from the production of 17,000,000 last year.

City Night Frost-Free

For the first time in more than a week Alberta was frost free last night. Temperatures in the province ranged in the low 40's, with Edmonton at 47 at 3 a.m. this morning.

Clouds hanging above the city tonight, however, may keep the temperature from the Pacific Coast, said the weatherman.

Forecast for Edmonton today was cloudy, continuing warm with light winds. High will be 50.

Cross-Canada temperatures yesterday:

U. Prairie	48	Ed.	47
Calgary	48	Winnipeg	47
Regina	48	Manitoba	47
Winnipeg	48	St. Paul	47
Chicago	48	St. Louis	47
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University Gets First Oil Production 'Prof'

University of Alberta has its first "oil prof." First course in petroleum production engineering will be given at U. of A. this fall by 31-year-old John W. Gregg, petroleum engineering graduate from University of California at Berkeley.

The course will mark first complete undergraduate program in petroleum engineering given in Canada.

This year, under the department of chemical engineering, students will be able to take petroleum courses in drilling, production and reservoir engineering.

First steps towards an oil pipeline, a pipeline that will carry crude as much of the province's oil production as expected. Project calls for a pipe from northern Alberta, running through B.C.'s Peace River district to Prince George, and south to Vancouver and Washington state.



MRS. G. STURROCK MISS JOAN ANDERSON

Choirs Combine For 'Church of Open Air'

Combined choirs of two Edmonton Protestant churches will mark the opening of Edmonton's Church in the Open Air.

Sponsored jointly by the new Bulletin and Starline Drive-in Theatre, The Church of the Open Air will inaugurate the first of three special services here Sunday at 156 street at 3 p.m.

Offered as a public service by its sponsors, the Church is backed by Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist and United Church groups in Edmonton.

The interdenominational unity which is the theme of the service has been termed a most encouraging feature of Edmonton's religious life by Mayor Harry D. Ainsley.

CITY CLUBS ASSIST In service club circles, the theme is meeting with much enthusiasm. City clubs are arranging for transportation of veterans, crippled children and shut-ins to take them to the opening service Sunday at 3 p.m.

Initial services will be conducted by Rev. R. J. Bailey of First Baptist Church, and Rev. J. MacBeath Miller of First Presbyterian Church, featuring soloists Mrs. Gordon Starrock and Miss Joan Anderson will be directed by Mr. Barber Smith and A. P. Newcombe.

First service is located on 156 street and one half mile south of Jasper avenue.

The prizes were well represented in the stated distribution list. The raids were touched off by the arrest of downtown police yesterday of Frank Hilton, navy veteran. He was charged with conducting a lottery and will appear in police court today.

TOP PRIZE \$500 Records went as far back as 1888, with a wartime break. They listed the highest prize at \$500, with the total list running into counts of dozens each.

They also indicated other smaller prizes were involved. Police believed, however, that the highest prizes were \$20 and \$5.

Police charged the navy veteran dealt in lottery tickets tagged under the sponsorship of "The Canadian Mutual Transportation Association." Late last night, officers still were busy sorting and analyzing the records, ticket and stumps.

RCMP said the seizure was made in a baggage locker in Windsor station in mid-town Montreal.

The second man arrested was part of the seizure had been made in a vicarage in the fashionable Outremont district.

RCMP CAPSULES Police said the seizure, made of 42 capsules of the drug in 15,000 capsules, came after several months of investigation by 12 constables assigned specially to break the widespread racket.

The constables posed as addicts, peddlers and dealers. Police said the drug was placed in the station locker by "diagnoses" of the racket in this city and in other cities.

The arrested men will face charges of illegal possession of narcotics, said police.

371 Million Bushels Seen As Wheat Crop

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—(CP)—The Bureau of Statistics today estimated Canada's 1949 wheat crop at 371,000,000 bushels, down 20,000,000 from the first preliminary estimate made a month ago.

Canada's wheat production in 1949 was 30,345,000 bushels. The previous year is expected to total 29,000,000 bushels, estimated on the basis of a lower deterioration, accounting for the lower figure in today's second estimate of Canadian grain production.

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Fire Expert Says Chief Not to Blame

N.Y. Prober Sees Need For More Men, Equipment

Edmonton needs 100 new firemen over the next five years. If the city is to be adequately protected from fire, 70 new members are required by the fire department immediately.

That is the expert opinion of former New York City Fire Chief Harold Joseph Burke.

Burke testified today at the long investigation into Northern Hardware building fire ground closer to conclusion.

The fire expert gave conventional Edmonton a light slap on the wrist when he said:

"You people are so close to it, you probably don't sense it, but this city is in the transition stage. It is coming into its own as one of the most progressive cities in the country. The stamp of success is everywhere."

"You should want to protect your city."

He was definitely of the opinion that Edmonton's fire department is ill-equipped and undermanned.

He absolved Fire Chief James Macgregor of charges of inefficiency in handling the Northern Hardware blaze.

NOT CHIEF'S FAULT

"Fire Chief Macgregor should not be assessed with the deficiencies of the fire department. The fault lay in equipment and in lack of equipment."

Concurring with Chief Macgregor's testimony that in all the city there are only three pieces of modern apparatus, Burke recommended the purchase over the next five years of:

Ten pumps, two ladder trucks and a squad wagon.

Four pumps should be ordered immediately. For the balance of the five years, his schedule is:

HIS PROGRAM

1950—Two 750 gallon per minute pumps.

1951—Two pumps, one aerial ladder truck.

1952—One pump.

The fire department needs a squad company of men trained in first aid, rescue work and respiratory work.

Other than two pumps and a 100-foot aerial ladder, the fire department apparatus as present "is antiquated."

During the warehouse fire there was a deficiency in manpower amounting to 22 men.

"Fighting fires takes manpower," Burke said. "If you haven't got it, you must be prepared to expect results experienced during the Northern Hardware building fire."

"Meanwhile," he said, "fires will continue to burn."

IMMEDIATELY

New men should be acquired as follows, he said:

Seventy right away.

Forty in 1950, 40 in 1951, 20 in 1952 and 30 more in 1953. There should be a fire-fighting force of 343 men at the end of five years.

A new central fire hall should be built in the vicinity of the proposed civic center. This hall should house fire headquarters, chiefs' office and a fire prevention bureau.

The investigation into charges that the fire department was negligent in fighting of the warehouse fire is continuing.

Hospitals Get New Radios

The blaring, against-the-rules radio is on its way out of Edmonton hospitals.

Hospital patients will still hear their soap operas and singing commercials, but without disturbing the other occupants of the ward.

They can thank Edmontonian Ken Hunter of Silhouette Hospital Radio Service for that convenience.

Mr. Hunter holds the local franchise for distributing to hospitals in the Edmonton area a new portable type radio with its unique pillow-top speaker.

The radio, which looks like any other small music strap, is designed to be placed under the pillow of the patient.

Invented in the United States, the device is now being distributed to hospitals in Edmonton and other parts of Western Canada.

About 30 of them are now in use at one Edmonton hospital, and several other local hospitals are expected to begin using the Silhouette shortly.

Patients rent the radios for 50 cents a day.

Jail Term Is Meted Out To City Man

A second offence of non-support proved costly for an Edmonton man in police court today.

Kenneth D. Williams, formerly of Calgary, was sentenced to three months in prison for failing to provide for his wife and their small child.

On June 13, 1948 Williams promised to make payments of \$20 a month which he carried out October, 1948.

Clearing House

Edmonton clearing house told for this week was \$20,172,629. Bank cheque business for the same week of last year was \$18,780,132.

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FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline compound, makes false teeth more comfortable. It's a little FASTTEETH on your plate, no gum, goes away fast or feeling. Check your denture health. Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

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Optometrist
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HAY TRAIL LEADS POLICE TO CULPRIT

Fast working city police officers today trailed a "criminal" in a matter of minutes from the scene of the crime to his home.

In these few minutes they collected much evidence.

But it wasn't as hard as it looked.

The man had stolen a small lot of hay from South Side park. As he took it home, he failed to notice that bits of the load were slipping off.

The officers just followed the trail which led to the door of the man's home nearby.

6-Month Term Follows Court Appearance

An Edmonton man today was sentenced to six months hard labor in the province penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property.

George Herard, 100 avenue and 136 street, said he had bought a radio (resembling a Silhouette) containing two train tickets, and the property of Jack Hunt, a school of Calgary, from two friends on Sept. 5.

"They just told me to hold the stuff until tomorrow," witness said.

Burn Victim Shows Progress

Condition of Mrs. Irma Tumsho of 1101-1128 street, who was burned yesterday when a can of wax exploded today was improving.

She is being treated by Dr. Joseph Clarke and Mrs. William Hewlett, president of a cheque for \$20 for nursing a bedridden patient.

New CNIB building in the west end of the city is being prepared to include classrooms for the blind, recreational facilities, occupational training, rehabilitation space, and administrative offices.

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PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY is Elmwood Park with its 130 veterans' residences situated on old Grierson Estate. More than 50 attended annual meeting last night. Prizes were awarded by Veterans' Land Act officials for best improved grounds. Elmwood Park Community League election of officers returned Bert Harvey as its president. Mrs. Harvey was made chairman of the civics committee. Harveys live at 12331-80 street.

Veterans Get Awards Here For Land Holding Project

Veterans who turned their swords into ploughshares last night received honors for their work in building up the former Grierson Estate.

Spy...

By the Staff

IN CONFERENCE

Air Commodore Martin Costello, territorial group commander RCAP, Winnipeg, is conferring with officers of North West Air Command here in one of his frequent visits here.

CONDUCT SURVEY

Surveying available far lands in the Edmonton district T. P. Devlin, Winnipeg, assistant director CNR, colonization and agriculture arrived in Edmonton today.

Accompanied by Neil S. McGuire, Alberta superintendent, he visited the Rony Plains, Entwistle and Edson districts.

Alberta minister of agriculture, Hon. David A. Ure will be among guest speakers at a meeting of the Western Canadian Declaration Association in Lethbridge. The conference opens Sept. 21.

Mr. Ure will also attend the Lethbridge Diamond Jubilee celebration on Sept. 22.

Athletes Are Central Figures In Lawsuits

Football player George Shortreed is suing hockey player William "Dutchy" Van Denker for \$1129.

The two athletes are both Edmontonians.

Shortreed claims that on July 21 his car was involved in a collision with Van Denker's near Carvel Court.

Plaintiff Shortreed claims he suffered severe wrenching and twisting of the left shoulder and took his ribs were severely bruised and injured, and he suffered severe nervous shock.

In addition, he alleges he lost opportunity to play rugby with the Edmonton Eskimos as a result of the accident.

He is asking general damages of \$1,000 plus loss of three weeks' wages totalling \$129.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Kubick, 33, was electrocuted when a table model radio she was listening to fell into her tub while she was taking a bath.

NEW! APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

No creaming, no egg beating—made the new Hollingsworth way. Cakes, 21¢.

1 cup All-Bran 2 eggs, sugar, salt, 15¢

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BATTLE of British veterans, Wing

Cdr. Frank Hilleck of 9728-110 street, will take part in commemorative service here Sunday when 500 of NWAC pay tribute to fallen heroes. Hilleck is now attached to NWAC as staff sergeant and manning officer and flew with RCAP and RCAF fighter squadrons during historic battle.

Military Note

Number 26 C.S. (RCAF), will parade Friday at 3 p.m. in Prince of Wales armory. Dress will be battle dress with web belts and puttees.

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Unsantary Restaurants

The attack on unsantary eating places launched by the Alberta Public Health Association in Edmonton will have warm approval from regular and itinerant "diners out" in this city.

The association has called for a meeting with the provincial board of health, the minister of trades and industry and the attorney-general with the idea of finding out what can be done to deal more effectively with dirty restaurants and how medical health officers can be given more power to deal with offenders.

More regulations and more power may be urgently needed.

Nothing should be controlled more rigidly and meticulously than those places in which the public eats and which are such a tremendous factor in the public health.

But a good start would be made, in Edmonton at any rate, if a more serious effort were made to enforce the regulations that already exist and if the medical health officers were given an adequate staff to enforce them.

Breaches of the law are commonly committed and apparently with impunity.

Rowdy Gang At It Again

The gang of young hoodlums which has been breaking up junior dances and starting fights in sundry places is the subject of an appeal from the Riverside Community League.

The League asks that police protection be afforded the weekly dances of the Riverside Junior League where the rowdies have lately been operating.

The request should be far more than that. And it should be supported by the other community leagues.

Canadian Freedom Not License

From Hilliers, British Columbia, comes a strange and revolting story of a child born in a Doukhobor colony being dedicated to the service of the community.

He is the first communal child under the new communal system adopted by this colony, and while the name of the father is disclosed, the name of the mother is regarded as unimportant, for the obvious reason that nobody appears to know who the father is.

The head of this Doukhobor colony explains that everything is shared on a mutual basis, "not excluding husbands and wives."

In other words, there is flourishing in one of the provinces of Canada, supposed to be a civilized country, a community in which free love is a common practice.

These people, apparently with no interference from the law, are living under conditions of moral savagery.

And the reputation with which Cana-

It is common to see food, such as cakes and pies, lying on plates exposed to the dust and flies.

It is common practice for restaurant employees to sweep out premises without covering exposed food or taking any precautions to prevent stirred up dirt from settling on customers' portions.

Obviously it requires a large force of inspectors to prevent such conditions promptly and efficiently.

But the public health should not be measured in terms of expense.

Moreover, a very simple device would enlist the aid of the public in making restaurants obey the law.

Cards could be printed containing a digest of the health regulations pertaining to eating places and posted prominently in every restaurant and the public could be invited to co-operate with the health department in seeing that those regulations were observed by reporting flagrant violations of them.

The use of this sort of weapon comes close to professional criminal practice.

Health Association is timely and will have wide public support.

What needs to be done is to put this gang completely and permanently out of business.

Samples have been brought into this office of the home-made knuckle-dusters used in the name of religion.

They are made out of belt leather and liberally studded with brass knobs.

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And unless these youths are vigorously checked, Edmonton is going to have a gang of active criminals on its hands.

dians read of such things is sharpened by the fact that these beastly practices are carried on in the name of religion.

Canadians are proud of the freedom which exists in their country. But the pride with which they cherish freedom is equalled by the abhorrence with which they regard license.

And certainly, in this case, freedom has been debauched into the most horrible kind of license.

There is a tendency to feel that it is a dangerous thing to interfere with legal acts committed in the name of religion.

It is a stupid and hazardous tendency, because there is precious little religion in the mode of morals which impels people to live at the standard of piety.

Decent Canadians demand that prompt and vigorous action be taken against any such colony and that the segregation of backward and decadent people into isolated communities be brought firmly and forcibly to an end.

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How to Torture Your Wife

WHY IS IT YOU LADIES PERSIST IN KEEPING ALIVE THE SILLY OLD MYTH THAT MAN IS THE PURSUER? EVERYONE KNOWS WOMAN IS THE PURSUER. WHY, MAN HAS NO MORE TO SAY ABOUT IT THAN AN APPLE ON A TREE WHEN THE FARMER KNOCKS IT OFF. REMEMBER HOW I STRUGGLED, BUT CYNTHIA AND ABE REPORTED MY LOSS IN LESS THAN SIX WEEKS. OH, WELL, IT'S ALL GOOD, CLEAN FUN-HA-HA!



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Synod Approves New Divorce Rule

Seek Re-Marriage OK For Innocent Divorce Party

HALIFAX, Sept. 15.—(CP)—The lower house of the 17th general synod of the Church of England in Canada voted yesterday to permit the "innocent party" to a divorce to re-marry and keep all church services and sacraments.

NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 15.—(CP)—The navy is going to be a bit less salty from now on.

The traditional hammocks are being replaced by bunk beds and the messroom by a cafeteria in the destroyer HMCS Sioux, being converted here.

The Sioux and the HMCS Cayuga, also being refitted, will go back into active commission in the navy's west coast.

Synod Elects Social Group

HALIFAX, Sept. 15.—(CP)—Members of the Social Service Council of the Church of England in Canada yesterday were elected at the 17th General Synod here.

They are: Rt. Rev. R. Jefferson, Bishop of Ottawa; Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, Bishop of Calgary; Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, Bishop of St. John's; Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark, Bishop of St. John's; and Rt. Rev. G. R. Colverson, Bishop of Kootenay.

Very Rev. R. S. Rayson, St. John's; Very Rev. G. R. Colverson, Victoria; Very Rev. E. S. H. Gause, Que.; and Dr. S. H. Prime, Halifax.

A. W. Church, Medicine Hat; Prof. E. A. Dale, Toronto; Dr. J. C. Flanagan, Montreal; R. D. F. Bourne, Hamilton; Dr. Mabel Cartwright, Toronto and Miss Nora Lea, Toronto.

New Commanding Officer Named For 'Micmac'

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—(UPI)—Lt. Cmdr. Frederick C. Frewer, 26, of Toronto, has been appointed commanding officer of the Tribal class destroyer HMCS Micmac, naval headquarters announced yesterday.

Commander Frewer was for the past two years executive officer of the Service College at Royal Roads, B.C.

The Micmac, which was re-armed with missiles, was recommissioned on September 15 and will replace the destroyer HMCS Nova as an active unit of the RCN east coast fleet, the navy said. The Nova was placed in reserve for armament conversion.

Important Speech

SOUTHLAMPTON, England, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin will make an important speech before the United Nations General Assembly which opens at New York Tuesday. He will discuss the situation of the world and the role of the United Nations.

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A motion endorsing this action, sponsored by the diocese of Calgary, needs approval of the House of Bishops before a move can be made to amend the church law on marriage and divorce.

The vote in the lower house—a close 20-16—was preceded by vigorous debate.

UPPER HOUSE NEXT
It was not known when a decision will be reached by the upper house. If it is approved, the resolution would become law on the introduction and passage of an amendment which probably would originate in the upper house.

The synod also adopted a report asking that the church's executive council "devise ways and means of augmenting pensions paid retired bishops, clergymen and their widows by addition of a matching living bonus. The synod recommended a bonus of \$500 annually for bishops and clergymen and five for widows.

Third decision to come out of today's session was the adoption of an optional marriage ceremony, permitting in all places the bride to say "I do."

The revised marriage rite—non-mandatory—may remain in use until the next synod in three years. The report also contained revision in other church ceremonies, all of which are effective for the same period and under the same conditions.

A general synod last considered the re-marriage question at Winnipeg in 1946. At that time, the entire issue was deferred.

No vote was taken in the upper house due to procedural rules. Rev. W. H. H. Crump, Calgary, said the need for such an amendment started from a belief that there were many Anglican clergy who "want a change in the canon on marriage and divorce."

The church now should be "more lenient" with persons who could be classified as the "innocent party" to a divorce and who wished to re-marry.

Rev. K. C. Holton of Montreal vigorously opposed the resolution. "I would like to see this killed in its infancy," he declared.

"People do not merely exchange vows," he declared, "they make vows to God about each other."

Plans for oil, coal made by conference
FREDERICTON, N.B., Sept. 15.—(UPI)—Freight rate cuts on Canadian heavy oils, a 20-per cent depletion allowance on coal company dividends and appointment of a 10-member National Coal Committee highlighted a list of recommendations endorsed by the mines ministry's annual conference held here last week.

Made public today, the recommendations approved by nine of Canada's 10 provincial mines ministers were submitted by the senior sub-committees during the

three-day conference, which closed Saturday.

Major suggestions endorsed recommended:

That there should be a reduction in freight rates on Canadian heavy oils.

That a depletion allowance of 20 per cent be allowed on dividends to shareholders of coal companies.

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IT'S BIG HELP TO THEM NOW

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Massachusetts legislature has been asked to reverse the convictions of 21 persons named 27 years ago.

The action would absolve 10 women and five men accused of witchcraft in Salem in 1802. They were hanged between June and September of that year.

Representative Daniel Rosten (Dem. Boston) filed the resolve yesterday. He was not available for comment.

Blaze Damages Vancouver Plant

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15.—(CP)—Fire swept through the main warehouse of the new \$200,000 plant of the Western Insulation Company early yesterday. Damage was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The plant, located on blocks from the scene of a \$1,000,000 industrial fire last June in the False Creek area, has been in production only eight months. No one was injured.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Rebuilding Civilization Greatest Project Ever

LAKE LOUISE, Alta., Sept. 15.—(CP)—Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta declared here tonight that the greatest and most important construction project of all time now faces humanity.

He addressed an assembly of some 200 government officials, engineers and lay delegates at a dinner which concluded the 30th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

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Woodward's Provision Section, lower main floor

Eskimos on Ropes After 6-2 Drubbing

Cubs Go Two Up In Series, Morris Chased By Ornest

By Stan Mohr

They were great while they had it but maybe—just maybe—those Eskies haven't got it anymore.

League champions last season and figured to put up a real scrap to retain their title, Ralph Morris, blubber-ers dropped their second straight game of the Big Four cup win-up series to Cubs last night at Redstone Park.

Score was 6-2, as Morris Hawkey, blond right-hander, enjoyed a definite edge on Easy Jerry Seaman in what was a pretty fine pitcher's battle over most of the route.

Teams go right back tonight in the third game of the best-of-seven series for all the marbles going in president Sam Irwin's inter-city circuit.

Jack (Pappy) Devine will try to fill the role of "stappler" on the Eskimo mound, likely opposed by Junior league product Vern Calhoun.

CLARKSON HOMERS

Excitement stirred up by last night's encounter reached its peak in the fifth inning. At this time Cubs' second-sacker, Red Clarkson, who led the league in everything but strikeouts during the regular season, cocked Eskie's goose with a two-run homer over the right field wall.

And just by way of keeping the Morgansmen out of front, too, catcher Eddie Morris got himself thrown out of the game by plate-umpire Harry Ornest. Open breach in relations followed the Eskie boundary ball. Morris, obviously of the opinion that Ornest had given him a bad time of it on several close calls, drew his own grave with the remark:

"Well, there's three runs you gave me . . . you blanket blank and so."

It took a while to convince Morris that he had been put on for the night. But eventually he let him away and Ken Samis strapped on the Eskie's gear.

BIG FIFTH INNING

Some 1,700 were on the stands as Cubs took the game with a single run in the second inning. Bats by Ben E. Anderson and Jack Hobson (off his ear), along with Lauree Harner's deep loft to second, turning the trick.

Eskies got this one back in the fourth on Morris' simple error by O'Connor and a double steal, the burglars being Cluff Johnson on the front end and Cliff Johnston.

Then Cubs blew the game wide open in the fifth. Clarkson's over-the-wall shot highlighting a three-run rally. After Eaks had added their second century in the sixth, Cubs came back with two more in the eighth. Bill Price's mauling of Hobson's fly presenting the Junior Bruins with the first of those and Harney's sinning Clorinaki home with the second.

This was essentially a Hawkey-Carlson show. Pitcher Hawkey was in close to his top form of the season, limiting Eaks to four hits, while striking out five and passing nary a one.

Cry today in the Eskie camp: "Some hits . . . some hits, our kingdom for some hits!" And particularly the boys have Cliff Johnson and Ted Tappe in mind. Neither of these gents is hitting his hat.

THREE OF THEM MUST BE WRONG

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Five major league baseball clubs which still consider themselves as potential "contenders" were given authority today to print tickets for the 1949 World Series, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the home park of the American League champion.

In addition to New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, current major league leaders, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers were represented at yesterday's meeting at which dates, times and ticket prices were formally established. All were given the go-ahead, sign for necessary preparations.

BASEBALL

Junior Final Starts On Saturday

Julian Beresick, registrar of the Northern Alberta Baseball Association, announced last night that the Drumheller-South Side Junior baseball series would commence in the southern centre Saturday.

Series is to be a best-of-three affair and will conclude with a doubleheader in Drumheller Sunday.

It is believed the winner will oppose the champions from southern Alberta for the provincial title in a series commencing on September 28.

Meanwhile, Westlock and Cadomin will open their best-of-five round for the northern Senior B crown with a doubleheader in Westlock on Sunday. First two games in this series were moved out in Cadomin last week.

McMaster Says Kilgore Favored

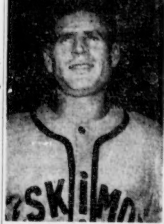
Harold (Reddy) McMaster, top favorite with local fight fans in the late 1920s, says Benny Geary won't answer the bell for the sixth round in his bout with Hal Kilgore tomorrow night at the Stock Pavilion.

McMaster claims Calgary-born Kilgore will pack too much punch for the widowed Negro.

Geary worked out at promoter Berry's Gym-and-Box-O-Gem last night. Mayor Harry Ainlay also worked out, in a "christening" capacity, as he officially opened Berry's new property.

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MORRIS HAWKEY ... Tosses four-hitter.

TONIGHT

Eskimos Take To Road For Two Contests

Eskimos leave for a football jaunt to Regina and Winnipeg; tonight with a full roster of 36 players slated to make the trip.

Last night coach Anna Stukas squared the club through a light drill in an effort to sharpen up timing.

It was belatedly revealed at the workout that quarterback-halfback Chuck Fenebock suffered a broken nose and a severe groin injury in last Saturday's game with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

He took it easy yesterday but will be in shape for the road trip, according to trainer Bert Tons.

Stukas felt the Eskimo line had

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St. Louis, Mo.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia, Pa.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington, D.C.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago, Ill.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland, Ohio	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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San Francisco, Cal.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles, Cal.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Utica, N.Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Watkinsburg, N.Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yonkers, N.Y.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Total	36	2	4	12	1				

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JUNIOR GRID GAME MAY BE CANCELLED

There isn't likely to be a junior football game at Clarke Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Reason for the cancellation of the game between EAC and Maple Leafs is lack of equipment.

Last night EAC coach Chuck Fenebock informed he would request Junior League director Jack Reilly to call off the game. EAC have not been able to scrimmage due to lack of gear and several of their players have stopped turning out to practise for that reason.

It is understood that the same conditions prevail in the Maple Leaf camp.

Both clubs have approached Al Anderson, Eskimo manager, as to the possibility of obtaining equipment on loan from the seniors. Said Anderson:

"We granted each team \$500 for that purpose and feel that we cannot further subsidize them by lending equipment at this time."

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TICKETS AT PARK ONLY



MAN WEARING big smile on arrival home from Winnipeg last night was Lee Williams, prominent local thoroughbred owner. His speedy Air Cadet won coveted Speers handicap at Polo Park yesterday afternoon, just minutes before Williams hit airlines for home. This has been his biggest season.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Lee Williams Flies Home After Air Cadet Victory

It's getting to be a small world when a fellow can see his horse win the feature race at Winnipeg's Polo Park in the afternoon and sleep in his own home in Edmonton that same night.

But Lee Williams, with considerable help from Trans-Canada Airlines, pulled the trick yesterday.

In the afternoon long-time thoroughbred owner Williams experienced his "gratifying racing thrill" when his Air Cadet stopped a clatter fly to win the \$2,000-added Speers handicap.

Air Cadet's handlers were still busy hot-wiring the silver-and-black speedster, following the mile and 75 yard test, when his proud owner climbed aboard a TCA plane, nose pointed for Edmonton. Before midnight he was safely in his home in the west and, telling all about Air Cadet's fine performance a few hours before.

Williams had several reasons for getting an extra special ball out of the proceedings. For one thing the acknowledged ace of his racing earned the net mares amount of \$1,065, thus bringing his total stake for the current season to close to \$11,000.

And that "ain't bad" . . . even to a stockman like Williams.

Air Cadet finally caught up with another Edmonton-owned star, Max Crutcher's Red Harrier, setting of the season on the grounds with 11 wins in 13 starts on the side of the Rockies. Red Harrier had to settle for second money yesterday, five lengths back.

Earlier in the season Air Cadet captured the Polo Park handicap. As well Williams four-year-old, Franks Mistake, accounted for the Western Canada "top" also run at Winnipeg. Numerous other wins have come the way of the Earl Robertson-trained Williams horses since last spring.

"It's been a wonderful year," the popular horseman admitted last Wednesday. "Now I gotta go to work for awhile."



BULLETIN GOLDEN Gloves boxing champion Roy Olecko will make his second professional appearance at Stock Pavilion tomorrow night. Hard-hitting Olecko is scheduled in re-match with Chub Shanks.

Jack Berry Presents 32 Rounds of BOXING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16th At 8:30 P.M. AT THE STOCK PAVILION

MAIN EVENT—32 ROUNDS

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Welter Weight Championship Bout, 15 Rounds, 120 lbs. Limit

3-6-ROUND SPECIAL BOUTS

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Light Heavyweight Bout, 12 Rounds, 160 lbs. Limit

CHUB SHANKS vs. RAY FISHER

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SHOPPING GUIDE

New-Fangled Glove Pocket To Be Shown

By Bea Thrifty

I'm busy developing a big "mad" at the Edmonton Street Railway system. And believe me, it isn't hard.

But the matter I'm interested in now is this clever thing-one glove designer dreamed up in a moment of whim.

It's a slipped pocket fit into the palm of glove or mitten to lodge car-fare, bits of small change and other one-of-the-kind-sewer-top-in-the-purse items.

Manufacturers have not released the glove yet. But winter's blustery winds will bring the new glove out to the counter. I'll be looking forward to owning a pair. They're to sell at the same level as present glove supplies.

And speaking of glove supplies, brings to mind a large and impressive array of long downy gloves selling at half price. Beautiful evening gloves, they take the place of the hard-to-get French knit gloves.

Some longies and some shorties are going at clearance prices of \$1.98 and \$2.25. A fine adventure! I'd do any day.

I'm rubbing the piggy bank today in a big way. There are some perfectly delightful three-quarter sleeve jersey blouses selling for a great price of \$1.95. But they're serviceable as a sweater and far "newer" and "smarter".

My favorite has buttons down the back, a peaked Peter Pan collar and flattering dolman three-quarter sleeves. Others in brown or gold jersey short cap sleeves and sell at \$7.95.

I feel like a slacker.

Friend next-door neighbor has wanted cases and cases of prize

plum, green-gage plums and plums.

I've done a few peaches. But haven't even started the plums. Since myself with the news that this week-end is peak time for plum plums. Now is the time to get with the open kettle or the open racks and do your plum prepping.

They're plentiful, selling in quantity and quality at prices ranging from \$1.15 per case to \$1.75 per case.

Incidentally if you have a bit of plum syrup left over from a batch, don't throw it away. Save the rich, fruity juice and use as a custard sauce for supper dessert. So colorful, it hits the top spot for pudding sauce.

For a change I'd like to do your-and proud of a housewife try a biscuit effort.

It's called a bacon surprise by husband who just happens to be mighty partial to them. Wrap half round of bacon around a rolled shrimp; fasten with a toothpick. Broil until bacon is browned.

yum . . . yum . . . but these are good, it hits the top spot for pudding sauce.

And another thing I discovered

of sheer desperation is a

saucy peanut butter sandwich.

It's an open face or grilled

sandwich delight. I made it one

crisp eve when friends popped

in unexpectedly . . . and it was

one of those terrible times when

there's not a thing in the house

to eat.

This is what happened: With

peanut butter the only possible

answer, I decided to throw

sandwich to the winds and a bit of

ketchup into the peanut butter

may by way of a change. Broiled

tightly to a bubbly goodness, these

saucy sandwiches were either

a success or friends were

polter than usual.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section which your birthday comes and find your outlook for, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1949.

March 11 to April 11 (Aries)—Very

substantial and favorable indications

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THE HONEST SWEAT of your brow from exercise may help your general good health but it does nothing to cut down your weight. If you wish to reduce, you'll need to eat less.

WHY GROW OLD

Exercise Is Not Enough To Reduce Your Weight

By Josephine Lowman

The idea has gotten around that a woman can reduce through exercise alone. This is not true. One has to walk miles and miles to lose an ounce of weight. If you have many pounds to lose you will have to exercise all day long for the loss of half a pound, that is, if you do not diet also.

Household Arts



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By Alice Brooks

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BRIDGE

For Good Bridge

Pay Close Attention

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

When War Orphans Scholarship, Inc. was started, my thought was to provide a \$500 scholarship to children of deceased veterans to help them get

started in college. Today, however, trade school education is playing a very important part in this educational program.

With trade schools coming to the front and offering scholarships for war orphans, we can help the boys and girls who are unable to attend college, a concentrated trade school course that will make business men and business women of them.

My work with these youngsters is very rewarding. They realize the importance of getting the most they can out of every day.

Bridge players who aim to get the best out of every day will find a good lesson in today's hand. The lesson is, pay close attention to everything that happens.

When the hand was played in the national individual tournament, declarer trumped the opening lead of the three of hearts, then took five rounds of trumps.

His next play was the deuce of diamonds. West played the ten, dummy played the ace and East won with the king, which showed that it was a singleton.

Now when East returned a club declarer won it with the ace. Then he could safely finesse the nine of diamonds in dummy and thus make six out of the hand.

Lesson Hand on the Play South West North East 1 A Pass 2 W Pass 3 E Pass 4 A Pass 5 W Pass 6 E Pass 7 A Pass 8 W Pass 9 E Pass 10 A Pass 11 W Pass 12 E Pass 13 A Pass 14 W Pass 15 E Pass 16 A Pass 17 W Pass 18 E Pass 19 A Pass 20 W Pass 21 E Pass 22 A Pass 23 W Pass 24 E Pass 25 A Pass 26 W Pass 27 E Pass 28 A Pass 29 W Pass 30 E Pass 31 A Pass 32 W Pass 33 E Pass 34 A Pass 35 W Pass 36 E Pass 37 A Pass 38 W Pass 39 E Pass 40 A Pass 41 W Pass 42 E Pass 43 A Pass 44 W Pass 45 E Pass 46 A Pass 47 W Pass 48 E Pass 49 A Pass 50 W Pass 51 E Pass 52 A Pass 53 W Pass 54 E Pass 55 A Pass 56 W Pass 57 E Pass 58 A Pass 59 W Pass 60 E Pass 61 A Pass 62 W Pass 63 E Pass 64 A Pass 65 W Pass 66 E Pass 67 A Pass 68 W Pass 69 E Pass 70 A Pass 71 W Pass 72 E Pass 73 A Pass 74 W Pass 75 E Pass 76 A Pass 77 W Pass 78 E Pass 79 A Pass 80 W Pass 81 E Pass 82 A Pass 83 W Pass 84 E Pass 85 A Pass 86 W Pass 87 E Pass 88 A Pass 89 W Pass 90 E Pass 91 A Pass 92 W Pass 93 E Pass 94 A Pass 95 W Pass 96 E Pass 97 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TEA FOR TWO in trailer will be regular fare for Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde for next year or so. Trailer will be their home and Peace River country their garden. Married just three weeks, they set out this morning for far north.

Trailer Home Starts Newlyweds North

Compact Modern Trailer To Be Home For Don Hyde, Bride for North Trip

Some folks take trailers with them on holidays. Wherever newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde go for the next year or two, their trailer will be their home.

These just marrieds (three weeks) will have no housing problem as they journey along Peace River country roads. They've got everything necessary for a home in a compact space of 16 feet by seven.

They won't lack company either. Don, a mining engineer with an oil company, says the north country abounds with trailers. Seems the only practical way for a touring oilman to keep his family with him.

Mrs. Hyde (former Kathleen Crutchebank) is thrilled with the idea of having her first view of the north from a trailer window. Last night she was almost snoring with winter clothes and wedding presents, trying to find places to put everything.

Amazingly enough, it isn't hard. There are cupboards, large and small, in every nook. There's loads of space under the trailer which makes up like a Pullman berth and otherwise does for a dining corner. Beds are so soft one can sink several inches into them.

It's guaranteed in the north in the coldest blizzard the north has to offer. Heat comes from an oil burner, sitting unobtrusively in one corner.

There's a diminutive electric refrigerator and, though she hasn't tried it yet, the bride is anticipating no difficulties making biscuits in her new oven. The stove, run by high test gasoline, has three burners.

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Dr. Sylvester Guest Speaker For Soroptimists

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High Noon Ceremony Unites City Couple

High noon was the time chosen by Ruth Phyllis Podesky for her recent marriage to Dr. Harold Samuels.

Ceremony was performed by Rabbi Leon Hurwitz beneath a canopy of white gladiolus blooms in the main dining room of the Corona Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Podesky, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Samuels, all of Edmonton.

Seven in marriage by her father, the bride was given in wedding dress, veil, and shoes, with a white and pink bouquet.

Leaving for a motor trip to Calgary and a visit to the bride's mother and sister, the bride and groom will be home in a few days.

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DP Advisory Board Entertained Today at Camsell Hospital

Tea guests at the Charles Camsell hospital this afternoon included members of the advisory committee to displaced persons. Special guests were Miss Constance Hayward who is in Edmonton from Ottawa to discuss citizenship matters with interested city groups.

Committee members include Mrs. T. J. Kelly, Catholic Women's League; Mrs. Sanford Baker, YWCA; Major Langford, Salvation Army; Mrs. T. H. Field, Women's Canadian Club; Sister O'Kane, Sisters of Service; Miss Margaret Dick, Family Welfare; A. A. Aldridge, provincial department of education; Mrs. A. E. Slesmerdine and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, IOOF; Mrs. L. Podesky, Council of Jewish Women; Robert Muir, Red Cross; William Cammell, Mrs. Kate Lyons and H. E. Cave, national employment service.

Kinettes Plan Tea for October 1

Autumn activities will be in full swing October 1 when the Kinettes Club holds a tea in the Empire Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Mrs. A. R. Pearson is convener of the affair. Proceeds will be used for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

This was announced at a recent meeting of Kinettes, held at the St. John Ambulance room.

BACK TO SCHOOL departure was made by Donald McCoy last night. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Donald is a student at the University of British Columbia.

MISCELLANEOUS shower was held recently in honor of Miss Helen A. Skell. Bride-elect of this month, Edith Bellis Club members were hostesses at the home of Miss Jean Humphill. More than 22 members were present to offer gifts and best wishes.

During the evening games were played. Prize-winners were Mrs. Viola Pittsford, Miss Norma Whiting, June Now and Mrs. Horace Skell.

Miss Skell was also honored at a noon-hour shower when girls of the Department of Municipal Affairs gathered and presented the bride-elect with a blue satin bedthrow and pair of embroidered pillow cases.

OCTOBER WEDDING is forecast with the announcement of engagement of Frances May Knowles to Ronald Birnie Smith of Fort Saskatchewan, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knowles.

The bridegroom-elect is son of Mr. B. Smith and the late A. de Herries Smith of Edmonton. Wedding will take place in St. George's Anglican Church, Fort Saskatchewan, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

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Singing Star Guest Of City Hostesses On Arrival Sunday

Canadian singer who will appear in concert for the Women's Musical Club Monday, Monday Margolis and his accompanist, Cyril Mossop will arrive here Sunday.

In their honor, Mr. and Mrs. James Harty will entertain guests at dinner Sunday evening.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Leonard Dawes, Women's Musical Club president, will be hostess to the pair and to club executives at her home. Concert will take place at the Sales Pavilion.

Calendar

Vars. Students Lodge No. 419, W.A. will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Pearson, 1205-121 street. Members are urged to attend the important meeting.

Director of the theatre, Miss Stella Joliffe is in California attending university for the fall, winter season. She is studying for her master's degree in dance and physical education.

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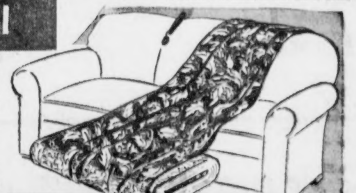
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This is your opportunity homemakers! If your present suite is becoming shabby, or doesn't harmonize with your room decor... purchase new covers now at this low price! Heavy twill (cotton) cloth in designs on natural green, gold colour and grey. All slip-covers are made by expert workmen and workmanship includes cutting, pin fitting and finishing with piping and box pleated valance. Slide fasteners are included in this special value. Workmanship is guaranteed. Suites are done in rotation. Pick-ups are made in city limits only. Combination tones in the plain cloth can be used for contrasting designs if desired. 2-piece suite. EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

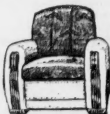
EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East CHAIR

\$19.50



Odd Chesterfield Chairs

Comfortable chairs that invite you to sit in them! At this low price you should buy at least one for your living room. Choose one to contrast or harmonize with your present suite. Included in the group are square arm styles, rounded arm styles... all are covered in all over cotton velours in wine or green.



EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE,
\$29.50 and \$39.50

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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Fish Values for Friday

Fresh Ling Cod Steak, lb.	25c
Red Salmon Fillets, lb.	45c
Fresh Whitefish Fillets, lb.	41c
Fresh Sole Fillets, lb.	42c
Western Klippers, lb.	24c

EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

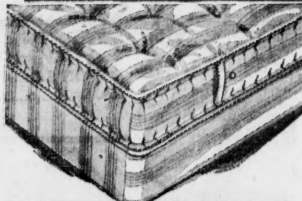
Friday Feature

Fresh Ling Cod

By the Piece

lb. 21c

Clearance of Floor Samples... Mattresses, Box Springs



Regularly \$24.50 to \$69.50

Mr. and Mrs. Thrifty Homemaker should welcome this clearance! Mattresses and box springs that have been used as floor samples, have been slightly soiled or damaged, and so are being sold at this low price, although they should give lots and lots of comfortable service! Included in the group are spring filled mattresses, felt filled mattresses and box springs.

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$15.95 to \$35.00

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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

EATON'S "Bulldog" Tires and Tubes Are Established Leaders in Value



EATON'S
Trojan
Auto Tires

For Economy and Service

Made by one of Canada's leading tire manufacturers. Our second line passenger car tires, constructed to give good service with economy. Smooth treading good traction tread. Available in the following sizes:

Dependable Four Ply	
Size 440/400 x 21, EACH	\$9.45
Size 475/500 x 19, EACH	\$9.95
Size 475/500 x 16, EACH	\$13.65
Size 505/500 x 16, EACH	\$16.75

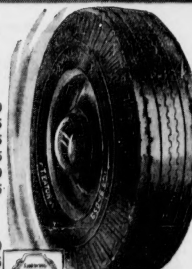
First line—Made and designed by one of the leading manufacturers exclusively for EATON'S. They are established leaders in value.

"Bulldog" White Sidewall Aero-Glide

Sizes	Tires	Bulldog Tubes
6.70/16 (6.00/16) 4-Ply	\$21.25	\$3.50
7.60/16 (6.50/16) 4-Ply	\$25.95	\$3.75
6.70/15 (6.00/15) 4-Ply	\$20.75	\$3.45
7.10/15 (6.25/15) 4-Ply	\$17.25	\$3.65
7.60/15 (6.50/15) 4-Ply	\$23.15	\$3.69
8.20/15 (7.00/15) 4-Ply	\$25.35	\$3.75

Aero-Glide Low-Pressure Tires

Sizes	Tires	Bulldog Tubes
6.70/16 (6.00/16) 4-Ply	\$17.50	\$3.50
7.60/16 (6.50/16) 4-Ply	\$21.50	\$3.75
6.70/15 (6.00/15) 4-Ply	\$17.25	\$3.45
7.10/15 (6.25/15) 4-Ply	\$19.25	\$3.65
7.60/15 (6.50/15) 4-Ply	\$21.00	\$3.69
8.20/15 (7.00/15) 4-Ply	\$23.50	\$3.95



"The Bulldog" Standard Tread Tires

Sizes	4-Ply	6-Ply
30 x 3 1/2	\$8.45	\$12.50
4.40-4.50/21	\$10.15	\$13.25
4.75-5.00/19	\$11.50	\$13.75
4.50-4.75-5.00/20	\$11.75	\$15.50
5.25-5.50/17	\$13.50	\$15.90
5.25-5.50/18	\$16.15	\$18.30
5.25-5.50/19	\$15.15	\$17.75
5.50-5.50/21	\$14.75	
5.50-16	\$15.50	6-Ply \$19.00
6.00-6.50/19		6-Ply \$21.95
6.00-6.50/20		6-Ply \$22.75
6.00-6.50/21		6-Ply \$23.50
6.00-6.50/17		6-Ply \$19.95
6.00-6.50/18		6-Ply \$21.85



"Bulldog" Truck Tubes

Sizes	4-Ply	6-Ply
6.00/16	\$2.69	\$4.95
6.50/16	\$3.50	\$4.85
7.50/16	\$4.95	\$6.85

"Bulldog" First Line Truck Tires

Sizes	4-Ply	6-Ply
6.00/16	\$15.50	\$19.00
6.50/16	\$19.20	\$24.25
7.00/16	\$21.50	\$27.65
6.50/15	\$18.70	\$23.85
7.00/15	\$20.95	\$25.95
7.50/20 (32x6)	10-Ply \$58.00	
8.25/20	10-Ply \$65.00	
9.00/20	10-Ply \$80.00	

"Super-Grip" For Passenger Cars

Sizes	4-Ply	6-Ply
4.75-5.00/19	\$11.50	
5.25-5.50/17	\$15.25	
6.00/16	\$15.50	6-Ply \$19.00
6.50/16	\$19.20	6-Ply \$24.25
6.50/15	\$18.70	6-Ply \$23.85
7.00/20 (32x6)	10-Ply \$80.00	1 size only \$48.50

Mounted on Your Car Without Extra Charge

Tires at \$15.00 and over available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Auto Tires, Lower Floor South, or Warehouse Sales Floor

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Park Your Car or Truck Without Charge in EATON'S Parking Lots While You Shop in Store or Warehouse Sales Floor

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EATON'SCome in, Phone in,
Write in!Stock up for
the whole season!Buy for
Christmas Gifts!
All Lovely New Fall Shades!**Red
Ribbon****Hosiery SALE****TWO DAYS - FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

Every Pair First Quality From Top Hosiery Mills

First Quality 42-Gauge NYLONS

Beautiful Dark-Seam Hose With Stretchy Tops

- Every pair from a famous maker
- 40-denier, dressy but not too sheer
- Full fashioned—nylon top-toe
- Flattering dark seams on all
- Tender Beige, Tan Glint, Taupe Sheer, Grey Eve
- Sizes 8½ to 11

EATON'S RED RIBBON HOSIERY SALE, PAIR

99¢**BLACK HEEL NYLONS**

45 Gauge, 30 Denier

- Full fashioned, first quality nylons
- Lovely for dress wear
- Pointed black heels
- Tender Beige shade only
- Sizes 8½ to 11

EATON'S RED RIBBON HOSIERY SALE, PAIR

\$1.28**Luxury Sheer Nylons**

First Quality Nylon Dress Hose

- 51 gauge, 20 denier
- Full fashioned, dark seams
- Tender Beige, Taupe Sheer, Tan Glint, Grey Eve
- Sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S RED RIBBON HOSIERY SALE, PAIR

\$1.56**FIRST QUALITY REAL SILK**

Six-Thread, 45 Gauge, Real Silk

- First quality, full fashioned
- Semi-service weight for daytime occasions
- Reinforced with cotton lisle at welts and feet
- Tender Beige, Tanglint, Taupe Sheen, Grey Eve

- Sizes 8½ to 10½

 EATON'S RED RIBBON HOSIERY SALE, PAIR
\$1.44**FIRST QUALITY Rayon Crepe**

- Rayon Crepe
- Choice of 4 and 5 thread
- Full fashioned, slim fit
- Cotton tops and feet
- Prairie Wheat, Pacific Sand, Gaspé Taupe
- Sizes 8½ to 10½

EATON'S RED RIBBON HOSIERY SALE, PAIR

\$1.17**Hosiery Shades****Nylon and Silk**

- Tender Beige (Light Beige)
- Tan Glint (Beige)
- Taupe Sheen (Taupe)
- Grey Eve (Light Grey)

Rayon Crepe

- Prairie Wheat (Rich Golden Beige)
- Pacific Sand (Sand)
- Gaspé Taupe (Winter Taupe)

FIRST QUALITY 45 GAUGE DARK SEAM
 45 Gauge, 30 Denier Nylons

- Finished with dark seams to catch the eye!
- Reinforced at heels, toes and welts.
- Lovely for afternoon or business wear.
- Shades of Tender Beige, Tan Glint, Taupe Sheen and Grey Eve.
- Sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S RED RIBBON HOSIERY SALE, PAIR

EATON'S Hosiery Dept., Main Floor, Centre Aisle

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